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# TED RAY WINS **GOLF TITLE BY** SINGLE STROKE

Great Finish for Open Championship.

Burke Tie With Vardon at 296.

BOBBY JONES HAS 299 \$138,000,000.

Young Southerner Is Only from December, 1914, to June, 1930, illness, education and recreation. One Stroke Behind Barnes and Evans.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Toleno, Aug. 13,-Big Ted Ray has made good. So for that matter has Harry Vardon, Great Britain to-day nosed out America on the Inverness links and through Ray annexed the national open golf championship honors in the greatest finish that has ever been seen since the royal and ancient domains of Uncle Sam.

The great international tournament for which Vardon and Ray have come expressly from England to win closed as it had begun in a blaze of brilhancy, the final count giving Ray the title by one stroke with a grand total of 295, while no less than four others missed tieing it up by just one paltry little shot, which they had squandered somewhere out on the course, perhaps in the rough or bunkers, on the putthimpionship; Jock Hutchison, the water mark was set at 24.

and Country Club, St. Paul. n this event at Inverness. There were in the hunt as the final bell rang that the thousands of spectators well nigh distracted. they turned hither and you as first one and then another was reported to be

#### sinning the championship. Jack Burke Surprised.

It was such a mix-up at the finish that Jack Burke himself did not know had a chance and no one was more suprised than he when he found himmixed up in the world's record deadlock. Burke had started the day Hatchison, and even after a 72 for his effort he was still 6 to the He just went out to finish the tournament, his mind free from all tres and worries. No one even gave thought. But with another round f par golf Jack came right up to the int and there he was at the finish, loking regretfully on two wasted shots freatest golf event this country ever

But Burke is not the only one who wants to kick himself all over Ohio toof a 25 foot putt for a tie like a worn There was Hutchison, too founds -- ever since the start of the qualstriving to maintain the hot pace which Eviler, 10 years old and still not far being the cock of the walk. and Hutchison. It was not at the first ity report touched upon every argument of that morning round that sentilooked upon a wonderful sight.

farry opened the third round with a d yet upon that terrible founn Harry built up a card that made entered its final stage. ere he was at the finish of the ad played the eighteen holes in 71.

# Diegel Hangs Onto Vardon.

like the bulldog that he is, Diegel ha ad complied a 74 for that particular

Sehind these four, at 222, were Bob MacDonald, of Boh o' Link, Chicago, to had scored a 71; Bobby Jones Allanta, who had made the round in a Eddle Loos of Ravislos had slipped a little on that round. at again came Charles Evans, at 273, and Hagen and Burke at 274. on had taken 77 and was not

\$18,000,000 ADDED TO CITY'S WEEKLY HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

Living Cost Jumps 15 Per Cent. in Six Months, With Clothing Leading Advance.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. | according to the Labor Department's Britisher Scores 295 in now are spending approximately \$18.- women's clothing, which advanced ment investigations of living costs.

Living costs for the average New to an investigation made by the Labor Hutchison, Diegel and Department Six months ago few people in New York were able to live for

Washington, Aug. 13.—New Yorkers survey. The biggest increase was in Crowd Storms Old Colony Bonar Law Reported Ready 000,000 a week more for necessities 258.8 per cent. The male of the famthan six months ago, it was estimated ily, however, wasn't far behind, since here to-day on the basis of Govern- his clothing expenditures jumped 220.8 per cent. Food advanced 105.8 AMERICANS NEXT York family increased 15 per cent. between December and June, according per cent. All other expenditures were increase was 111.9 per cent.

The average New York family diless than \$20 a week, it was estimated, vides its income this way: Food, 42 At this rate New York's weekly expenditures for necessaries now is housing, 14.3; fuel and light, 4.3; fur-housing, 14.3; fuel and light, 4.3; fur-niture and furnishings, 3.3, and mis-niture and furnishings, 3.3, and mis-Expenditures by the average New cellaneous, 19.5 per cent. From the York family increased 119 per cent, last item must come expenditures for

# TENNESSEE MAY N. CAROLINA IN RATIFY MONDAY SUFFRAGE RACE

frage Amendment by Count of 25 to 4.

game first was played on the broad FIGHT CENTRES IN HOUSE GOVERNOR URGES ACTION

to Secure Success at Hands of Representatives.

Tennessee Senate to-day, by a vote of 25 to 4, adopted the resolution providing greens or through some faulty bit frage amendment. Even the most op-

Western title holder; Leo Diegel of The suffragists, certain of ratifica- right to be heard. Country Club, St. Paul.

The Senate committee reporting by the Senate, nave proceeded with the firm's affairs is on the resolution had given a favorable world of golf away back from the time of the Morrises and the Dunns right of the Morrises and the Dunns right of the Morrises and the Dunns right.

The Bickett message had such a pressure of the Russian and land owners.

A resolution was unanimously adopted with the firm's affairs is on the resolution had given a favorable with the firm's affairs is on a steamship for Sweden. He is R. G. A.

Lindblad, who presumably was to act able to the Irish people and that it should be amended as as to give full affairs the Soviets and who has advocated military action as a foreign agent. ton to the present day has there been nounced before the workers were resech a scramble for a golf crown as doubling efforts to secure favorable ponderance of objections to suffrage Fear Money Has Been Removed. affairs, including taxation, action by the Representatives.

ronged the Inverness links were Monday afternoon without reference to cent demonstration of strength. The concern have been taken out of the cult." Like lost sheep suffrage, but it was stated later the Governor sympathized with all their State and perhaps out of the country. nection with rumors that the opposition to be the supreme law of the land." might attempt to bury it in committee it was recalled an effort of suffragists force a report to-day was defeated

# Large Audience Present.

An hour before the Senate convened the galleries and afales were packed with spectators, among whom the active pro- and anti-suffrage workers predominated. Throughout the two hours of debate there were - numerous demonstra-

When the seventeenth vote in favor of sixteenth and seventeenth that ratification was recorded the pent up rould have made him winner of the enthusiasm of the suffrage cohorts went beyond restraint and forced a temporary suspension of the roll call.

The suffragists were satisfied to know that seventeen Senators had voted favorsit There is sturdy Leo Diegel, the ably. They redoubled their cheers when the clerk shouted the total above the uproar, and it was necessary for the Speaker to call upon the sergeant-atarms before the Chamber could be quieted sufficiently for work to be re

> Defeat Minority Report. Both majority and minority reports had the resolution and immediately af ter presentation adoption of the major

report was moved a motion for adoption of the minority report as a substitute was tabled, 23 to 10 A point of order that this Legislature had no authority to act under the Ten-He began the nessee Constitution was overruled by the Speaker and on appeal the ruling was only one stroke was sustained by a vote of 27 to 5. De bate on the motion to adopt the major

for and against suffrage. In reply to the charge of Senator Chandler, Republican and suffrage op-ponent, that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the National American he had aimed for the green away Woman Suffrage Association, had adafter pitching on to the green from the and negroes, Mrs. Catt to-night in a on his head and was killed. The ca-

Senator Chandler said he based his remarks on a published interview with m a hot favorite as the championship Mrs. Catt in which she was quoted as Despite the having said "suffrage knows no bias of

### G. O. P. WOMEN HAPPY AT TENNESSEE NEWS

#### Chicago Headquarters Proud of Party's Record.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Prominent women at Republican headquarters expressed ost pleasure over the Tennessee resuit and the fact that seven out of eight Republican Senators in Tennessee voted for the suffrage amendment to day, "God bless our G. O. P." wired Vice-chairman Harriett Taylor Upton, who is now working for suffrage in Tennessee. Mrs. ristine Bradley South, assistant secretary of the Republican National Commit

Tennessee Republican Senators, seve to one, voted for the ratification of the with a slight accident to-day, slipping tion is in keeping with the attitude of from his bedroom to his private library the Republican party, which submitted the Messaggero states, the amendment to the nation and has He sustained a slight abrasion of the ratified it in twenty-nine States."

Senate Acts Favorably on Suf- First Test in Legislature Is 7 to 1 Favorable Vote in Sen-

ate Committee.

Advises, Though Voicing His Disapproval.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13.-Gov. Bickett's special ratification message toing for ratification of the Federal suf- day deeply sympathizing with all antisuffragists who believe as he that sufof State rights North Carolina has no vestment purposes.

that the majority of antis thought he consider it. There was no indication but a nation," he said, "and whatever but it is feared it will reach \$2,500,000. what action would be taken, but in con- a majority of the people want is going He was profoundly persuaded that no

sweep. "In all history there is no record time last night by a vote of s to 6, with four of any great movement that went so served and the arrests are expected at near the top without going over." very best that North Carolina could do would be the delaying of the movement six months, he said. In that time the League of Nations will be won or lost, "and we may wake up next year to a tragic realization that in order to win a local battle we have lost a world war." The Bickett message was an unmistakable appeal to the Democrats on the

by the substantially solid vote of the depublicans is the solitary hope, Senator Scales, Greensboro, a Demoerat, introduced the suffrage resolution; while in the House a similar resolution

a Republican. The House will await action by the Senate before taking up the question in the lower chamber and thus leaving the diately.
Williams bill in its pigeonhole in an storm. attempt to kill any Republican claim for

### MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM MYSTERY TAXI Two Passengers Lost in Wild

by agreement of suffragists and antis.

Ride in Jersey.

A taxicab travelling at a high rate of speed was going through Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, last night when at Westside avenue the door suddenly swung open and a man came hurtling out. He struck at the curbside and the car went on. As the taxicab struck the approach to the Hackensack Bridge, reening taxicab went on along the Lincoln highway toward Newark.

The dead man was Patrick Conroy, 38 years old, of 469 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. His body was taken to a morgue. The injured man was identifled at the Jersey City Police Headold, of 140 First street, Jersey City. The police said he was intoxicated. He was unable to talk coherently and an explanation of the mysterious ride had

A general alarm was sent along the route taken by the fleeing machine, but nothing had been heard from it at an early hour this morning. The police theory is that the taxicab carried a party of joy riders and that they beved in an argument. Conros had \$120 in his pockets. He was mar-ried and had two children. Kennedy is employed as a lieutenant of the fire patrol at the shipyards at Kearny.

# POPE HAS SLIGHT ACCIDENT.

Slips on Marble Floor and One

By the Associated Press Rome, Aug. 13 .- Pope Benedict met Federal suffrage amendment. Their ac- on the polished marble floor while going skin at the knee.

# RIVAL OF PONZI, TIDE SWEEPING REDS CLOSE IN ON WARSAW; WITH \$2,500,000 OWED, IS CLOSED RULE FOR IRISH

Foreign Exchange Company in Boston.

WIZARD GOES TO JAIL LONDON EXPECTING IT

Up Ponzi, Who Can't Get New Bail.

tutions Under Suspicion in Hub.

Boston, Aug. 13,-Another get-richthis city to-day, following by only forty-eight hours the tumbling of

Four officials of the so-called "rival" oncern, the Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company of 54 Devonshire street, were taken into custody late of Commons, has promised to pledge ernment if it should lead Great Britain to-day charged with larceny. They are Charles M. Brightwell, the president; Raymond C. Myers, said to be ity. Workers Redouble Activities Should Accept Inevitable, He the general manager; Fred C. Myers, brother of Raymond, who is understood to be the secretary and sales to discussion. manager, and Samuel Zorn.

Ponzi himself is in Middlesex county jail, East Cambridge, having been surrendered to-day by his bondsman, who had furnished \$35,000 for his appearance after his arrest by Federal authorities yesterday.

The Old Colony Foreign Exchange timistic were surprised at the large frage is unwise, undesired by the is the firm against which District At-The four who were so near majority. Seventeen votes were neces- women, full of race jeopardies and torney Pelletier two weeks ago issued and yet so far are Harry Vardon, six sary, but most polls had listed from hurtful to the women, sharply re- a public warning, advising the people d yet so far are Harry Vardon, six sary, but most polls had listed from hurtful to the women, sharply re- a public warning, advising the people the british open 20 to 22 as favorable and the high minded the Assembly that on the issue not to give it any of its money for in-

Chicago and Jack Burke of the Town up the Senate, have proceeded And fifteen minutes after its deliverested in their hotel. Another man

Officials were disturbed to-day by the belief that large sums collected by the The House adjourned to-day until had changed his mind with their re- belief that large sums collected by the committee to which the resolution was objections, save State rights. 'This no figures have been given out as to referred would meet Sunday night to is no longer an association of States. referred would meet Sunday night to is no longer an association of States, celved by the rival investment concern. New arrests are about to be made in connection with recent financial operations in this city. Great secrecy is behuman agency can stop the suffrage ing maintained as to who the next vic will be. Warrants have been

> The Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company opened its offices a little more than two weeks ago, promising 100 per cent, profit in six months, or 50 profit in ninety days. The comcent issued time notes in exchange for the cash received.

The money craze was then at its height and up to the time of the Ponzi collapse two days ago the organization Nations issue, yet ratification did a thriving business. Even the closof customers. Indeed, the business is said to have increased.

The sudden closing of the finely fitted was entered by Representative Williams, fireworks thus far in connection with he frenzy for riches that has been visited upon this city. A swarm of for eigners, learning of the action, immediately gathered and took the office by demanding the manager.

credit, while at the same time shifting would have been roughly handled, if not the burden of ratification on some other killed, had the mob succeeded in reaching him. Realizing his danger, he fled through a side door, which was barrihearing on the issue until next week. caded. The police had been sun and a squad arrived and halted the invadera' activities with little delay.

Knives Ready for Accused Man. Threats against the life of Brightwell were heard, and here and there in the knives were seen clinched in swarthy fists.

At noontime Dr. Marton Prince, trustee for the building at 54 Devonshire street, visited the office in company with Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police. Dr. Prince sought Mr. Bright-well and informed him that his firm must vacate at once and "without fail." Dr. Prince set 2:30 o'clock as the time

A short time later an attache announced that a new office had been opened at 42 Oliver street, which is close by, and that the firm would transfer its headquarters there at once. It was not long before the order the new office was issued, and the ar-rests soon followed.

It was understood that the concern centended that it engaged in converting postal exchange coupons into profitable cash, similar to the "Wizard" Ponzi's alleged transactions. But the officials said they were engaged in "big business" in European countries, branching into many lines. Fred Myers, the suped general manager, has said that the firm was doing a tremendous busi-ness in Europe, trading in "everything from a spool of thread to a Babcock

Brightwell was at one time president of the Langdon Oll and Gas Company of Kansas. Raymond Myers is known in Continued on Third Page

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TO A DOMINION

**GREAT STRIKE** to Present That Plan in Commons Monday.

classed as miscellaneous, for which the Bondsman for \$35,000 Gives Resignation of Adviser to Lord French Creates Need for Action.

Questionable Financial Insti- Opposition Breaks Down Under Growing Trend Toward a Compromise.

DUBLIN, Aug. 13. - The Freeman's Journal (Nationalist organ and recenttuick balloon apparently collapsed in by showing a leaning toward Sinn Lloyd George's warning to the "Brit-Fein) announces that E. Wylie, legal ish Sovict," as the radical element in adviser to Viscount French, the Lord labor in this country is called, the Lieutenant of Ireland, has presented labor leaders met in Westminster Hall his resignation. Rather than accept to-day and decided on an unpreceit, the newspaper says, Andrew Bonar dented action in deciding to strike Law, Government leader in the House against the foreign policy of the Govthe Government on Monday to Dominion Home Rule, with full fiscal author-

> Of course, comments the newspaper, the question of Uister will be subject tional action by failing to send a com-

Nothing was printed in the Dublin newspapers yesterday about the departure of a deputation of Ulstermen adopted pledging the British Labor for London to see Premier Lloyd party to resist any kind of military in-George for the purpose of advocating tervention by Great Britain against an immediate offer of Dominion Home the Soviet Government of Russia. The PRESSURE ON MILLERAND Rule to Ireland, despite the fact that resolution "hailed with satisfaction the news of its departure was circulated to Russian Government's declaration in English reporters by the publicity de- favor of the complete independence of partment of Dublin Castle.

restment purposes.

The Myers brothers were preparing to ling here to-day, which was attended by only power in the world able to preleave the city for New York when ar-representatives of commercial and pro-fessional men and land owners.

should be amended so as to give full against the Soviets and who is held re-control to the Irish people over all local sponsible for the Archangel expedi-

month makes settlement more diffi-It is considered significant that the Ulsterites are falling in line with the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, which is British democracy," he said. "We largely Unionist, and the southern Union- couldn't do it ourselves, but now the in support of dominion home rule, British people have achieved unity. which they heretofore have decried.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Should the report rinted by the Freeman's Journal of Labor party in the House of Commons, ublin that the Government has decided presided over the meeting. He asked the a adont a dominion solution of the Irish blem prove correct it will not cause uch surprise here.

ouncil, and probably for the same the business of the day when he declared reason as was given by Sir Thomas that "French chauvinism and the dollar Stafford, who resigned early in the week because, as he put it, the Premier 'has refused to take the only step giv-ing a chance for peace, namely the firm and immediate offer of a form of moderate Socialists to the direct action-

The Ministers were in session at a resolution indorsing the Downing street to-day discussing the Labor party and the Trade Union Con-Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was summoned.

The movement in favor of dominion ome rule, with reservations concerning the army and navy and other questions. has grown with astonishing rapidity recent months. It is generally believed to be favored by Premier Lloyd George.

# BATHERS AFTER DIPS ARE ELECTROCUTED

Boy Falls on Third Rail; Man Grabs Electric Wire.

his chums, Richard McOmlad and James Resch, 12 and 10 years old respectively. decided to walk to their homes, about half an hour's distance from the beach. The boys started out along the bridge of the Fourth avenue subway, Sea! Beach line, and had got but a little way when Lawlor stumbled against the third rail. He fell, screaming. The other boys ran back and called employees of the Seymour Construction Henry Cray and Thomas Robinson used boy's body, to get him off the rail. He

supply munitions or other war material for an attack on Soviet Russia. The boy was the son of William Lawlor of 151 West Ninth street, Brooklyn, a warehouse superintendent. Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, was elecrocuted yesterday when he grabbed an electric light wire hanging from the Boardwalk, near Trouville Court, at arrangements and publicity.

Long Beach, L. I. Zeese, with Gustave James Henry Thomas, secret Hulbrandt of 383 East Eighteenth street, Anna Roth of 15 Sixth avenue and Loudelegates of the danger of interfering ise Clark of Chicago, Ill., had just left with France, "a country which has the

Army Filers at Haselton, B. C. HAZELTON, B. C., Aug. 12.-The four United States army airplanes which left Prince George this morning landed here soon after noon.

#### to the United States expressing pleasure that the French and Leaders of All Unions Agree American views on the Russo-Polish situation are "in complete to Force Hands Off Policy

IF WAR COMES

on Bolsheviki.

Workers to Tie Up All In-

dustry if Necessary.

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LONDON, Aug. 13.-Despite Premier

into a war against Soviet Russia. Al

represented in the conference, which

hesitated only in initiating interna-

A resolution was unanimously

ernment make war still possible.

sary to prevent or to stop the war.

Tax Planned on All Labor.

same right to manage her own affairs

Challenge to Constitution.

situation in the hands of French labo

for the purpose of any action they

should take against their own Govern

cerned however, Mr. Thomas declared

that should it be necessary to do so it

would be a matter of decision by the

"Desperate and dangerous as is on

whole labor movement to back up

dangerous and the situation so desper

In so far as British labor was

"We should leave the Franco-Russian

as has Russian and British labor."

ment." he said.

direct action.

Poland."

MAY FALL AS PEACE NEARS;

BRITISH LABOR AIDS SO VIET

France in Accord With

U. S. on Polish Crisis

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- The French

Government is sending a note

accord." The note recapitulates the conclusions in the American note to Italy, saying that France "reaches an identical conclusion." It adds that France BLOCKADE ALSO OPPOSED "never varied in its determination to support the principles so Resolutions at Conference Bind clearly formulated by the Gov-

ernment of the United States." The note says it was with these principles in mind that France recognized Gen. . Baron Wrangel and decided not to approve the Soviet's terms to Poland unless they conform with these principles. France, it says, is "happy to note once again the most thorough harmony between the sentiments animating the American and French peoples when there is at stake the future

of civilization."

mittee to stir up French labor against | Doctors Said to Have Reported Deschanel Is Unable to Resume Office.

Demand Made on Premier That He Inform Public on President's Condition.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

AND NEW YORK HERALD. dential crisis to a head, with the re- on Lublin. "I want to thank our comrade, Winston Churchill, for uniting the demands that Premier Millerand take Frussian frontier has made another ad-Deschanel, giving out the doctors' assurance if the President is really re-God send us the sense to preserve it." William C. Adamson, chairman of the covering, and if not to declare the

fight in the open. Although President Deschanel's delegates to observe "the solemnity of friends insist that his health is much effort cannot seriously affect the fate standing for a minute," and after this Wylle's resignation would be the minute of silence throughout the hall improved, it seems that. Georges second resignation from the Viceroy's Mr. Adamson brought them suddenly to Clemenceau's somewhat natural anxtety induced the Premier to obtain a ing to Posen if it is satisfied there is no chance of the Soviet forces suspending copy of the doctors' report, wherein, hunting tendencies of the American Govaccording to well informed sources, it was stated that President Deschanel would be unable to carry on any exec utive labors for a long time. ists, without a dissenting voice adopted

PARIS, Aug. 13 .- France has not ye determined to aid materially Gen. Baron Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for in South Russia, as, according to an British Government's attitude toward the Russo-Polish war, and to announcement from the Ministry of For authorize the council to call for any and eign Affairs, Premiers Millerand and very form of withdrawal from labor by Lloyd George agreed at the liythe conthe rank and file without regard to con-terence that such aid was not to be stitution or rules of the Socialists in the event such action was considered necesties. It is considered that France will not act until after an exchange of views with Great Britain.

The Foreign Office to-day issued a de The meeting recommended that a tax nial that France had ever encouraged of half a penny be imposed on every Poland to wage war with the Bolshe-member of the British Labor party to provide a fund for the expenses of the said, France has urged Poland to keep within her ethnographic boundaries and The council was ordered to remain to realize that her dangers lay westward in session until it had obtained an ab-solute guarantee that the armed forces A despatch from Cherbourg said that

evening Edward Lawlor, aged 11, and of Great Britain would not be used in a new torpedo boat launched there to-his chums, Richard McOmlad and James support of Poland, of Gen. Buron Peter day has received instructions to report Wrangel, or in any military efforts to Gen. Wrangel at Sebastopol, on the Mlawa, have reached the against the Russian Soviet Government, Black Sea.

as well as a guarantee for the with- Premier Millerand says in drawal of British naval vessels operat- sent by the Government to Washington thirty miles from the Vistuia River. ing directly or indirectly in the blockade that France is "entirely in accord with Their desire is to cut the last of Russia: recognition of the Russian the principles formulated" in the Americommunication with the Baltic. Poland's Soviet Government, and the establish- ican note. He adds that the American chief base of supplies. ment of unrestricted trade and commer- and French Governments "cannot have cial relationships between Great Britain official relations with a Government resolved to conspire against the institu- this city have reached a point twenty-The conference refused to be asso- tions of France, whose diplomats would five miles from Warsaw ciated in any alliance on the part of be instigators of revolts and whose Great Britain with France or any other speakers proclaim they will sign concountry committing British labor to tracts with the intention not to live up

support Poland or Gen. Wrangel, or to to them." The French Government believes as or an attack on Soviet Russia.

does the American Government, the line, there being hand to hand fighting

The result of the conference will be Premier continues, in the necessity of an in many instances. The Poles savagely the establishment in every district in independent State of Poland, and desires Great Britain of a local council of ac- ardently (1) to maintain the political tion, with committees to deal with the independence and territorial integrity of questions of supply, transport, strike Poland; (2) to support efforts to deal with the Russian-Polish armistice ques James Henry Thomas, secretary of the tion, without negotiations having for National Union of Railwaymen, speak- their consequence recognition of the Boling on behalf of the council, warned the shevik regime and dismemberment of was going on in the streets. The Poles Poland, and (3) to help the Russian people in the future.

### RUSSIA AND ARMENIA HAVE PEACE TREATY

Preliminary Understanding Has Been Concluded.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- A preliminary sace treaty has been concluded between the, Russian Soviet Government and well as several Polish, French, Italian Armenia, says a wireless despatch re- and Spanish journalists, will accompany elved here from Moscow.

The Moscow Soviet Government has recently signed a peace treaty with Letyla and concluded an armistics with

Bolsheviki Advance to 20 Miles of Capital From Three Directions.

POLES FORCED BACK

100,000 Citizens Pledged to Defend the City to the Death.

FIGHT GROWS DESPERATE

Soviet Armies Hasten Drive, but Get Check in South-Move Records to Posen.

By the Associated Press. Paris, Aug. 13. - Closing in upon Warsaw from the north, east and southeast, the Bolshevik posts are now within twenty miles of the capital, and little doubt is felt here that they will be in the city before the peace negotiations are concluded.

Gen. Haller's army, holding positions along the Vistula, Narew and Bug Rivers, in a country offering few natural advantages for defence, is being relentlessly pushed toward the capital by the Bolsheviki, who are speeding up their advance. [Despatches through Scandinavian and

German sources have said the Red troops would not stop until they captured Warsaw. One message quoted an anonymous Soviet leader as saying his troops would refuse to halt, as they had been promised the looting of Warsaw. English and French despatches charged that liminaries so that Warsaw could be captured before the delegates met.]

The northern Reds, according to the latest news reaching Paris to-night, had passed Pultusk and were marching southward on the capital down the valley of the Narew. Another column was advancing between the Narew and the Bug, while south of the Bug the Your Huntin. Copyright, 1929, by THE SCH enemy had reached and passed the line running from Tauszez through Plivk, Paris, Aug. 13.—The Russian situa- Dobre, Kaluszyn, Tsegloff and Latotion, culminating in the recognition of vitch to Zelechoff. Further south the Gen. Wrangel by the Paris Govern- enemy had succeeded in forcing a nent, has brought the French Presi- passage of the Bug and was moving

sult that Emile Bure, in the Eclair, The Bolshevik cavalry along the the French public into his confidence vance and is now forty miles beyond regarding the health of President Paul Mlawa, almost half the way to Thorn. In other words the Reds are advancing all along the line, except in the

extreme south. Citizens of Warsaw to the number of 100,000 have pledged themselves to deit is felt here that such an unorganized of the city. This, apparently, also is the view which is reported to be considering movhostilities at an early date.

WARSAW, Aug. 13 .- The newspapers to-day assert that Premier Witos has left Warsaw for Posen. Contact with the Bolshevik lines in

spots is only forty kilometers (about twenty-six miles) from Warsaw, says an official communique issued to-night. The communique describes the War-Tluszcz, Kaluszyn and Clechanow as

REDS PRESSING ON: WARSAW IN SIEGE Battle Raging 25 Miles From

Polish Capital. By the Associated Press. Wassaw, Aug. 13 .- Preparations are being made to prevent the Bolsheviki

from reaching the Posen district. ing westward after the capture of region and the towns of Biezun and

The Soviet forces which are attacking the Polish lines northeast and east of siege has been declared here by the military governor,

The determination of the Bolshevikt to press onward to Warsaw showed itself at various points along the battle defended their positions and contested every foot of ground given up to the

invaders. Fighting was reported to-day within thirty miles of the capital. It was said Pultuak changed hands several times, and last accounts were that fighting were holding the west bank of the Narew River at this point, beating off the Bolsheviki from the north and hurlwere trying to cross the river.

Prepared for Peace Parley.

The terms and conditions to be carried by the Polish delegates who are scheduled to meet the Soviet representatives to-day to discuss peace preliminaries have been drafted. It has been decided that two American and two British newspaper correspondents, as the peace delegation. Just how long the delegation will remain at Minsk, wherever the conference will be held, is unknown, but diplomats here said they expected the conference would last four

or five days or longer.

The capture by the Bolsheviki of Mlawa, an important city on the Warsaw-Danzig Railroad, about fifty miles.

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bred star, who fought a man's ght to keep the cup in the United and after failing of his object the had led the field for several grand as play, in fact-and after manfully ad set for the invaders had the cup dashed from his lips. Also was Harry Vardon, the master was that the crowd expected to see tie with Hagen and Barnes at hind Barnes and Diegel and two be-

changed in his favor, for the a 6-swung a spoon shot president stabled three times before he formal statement characterized it as "an uid coax the ball to the bottom of the absolute fabrication." dicap of two lost strokes on the first race, color or sex." handing in a card that showed he

ang on to the skirts of the greatest despite his fifty years. Leo got and there he was at the end of the round, one stroke behind Vardon lied with Hutchison at 219. Jock all of the course. Ray, with a 73, rested fourth place and well within striking with a total of 200 for the

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